MIZNER WILL TESTIFY

Nightly Profits of Gambling House Said to Have Been \$50,000.

he three bad Johns of Lynbrook's s Corners who were taken in the shling house raff in fashionable Mer-road, L. L. at midnight Saturday. be arraigned at 8 o'clock to-night Cedarhurst before Justice of the se Louis M. Raisig to bear what Nas-county society has to say about

the place at the time of the raid, is figuer is well known as a wit, having figuer is well known as a wit, having evented a line to the effect that life is a tough proposition, especially the first 100 years of it, and has upset Attorney Vandewater considerably because of in-uncertainty of his having had anythirs to do with the interior of the resort. Mr. Vandewater said when he gained entrance to the resort the first one he held up with his revolver was Misner. held up with his revolver was Misner. The playwright told him to take everything in the place, Mr. Vandewater said, and offered the information that he was in full charge. Owing to Misner's excessive laughter during this confession the attorney thinks he was only indulging his humor. Misner featured in the Partiridge Club investigations in March, 1918. His arrest was ordered by District Attorney Weeks late yesterday afterboon.

status of the resort. Mr. Vandewater, on behalf of the Nassau County Association, insists that he positively knew of one man who dropped \$90,000 there in a night and that the nightly profits of the house have run to \$50,000.

print yesterday long enough to that they thought it was a pop-ce for Broadway skylarkers, but ng Nassau's elite, hanging about

show up. He was very heed, that nones of the three men sub-postned will show up. He was very glad to receive Mr. Vandewater's over-ture of cooperation in the cave, es-pecially since he had been intending so long to raid the resort, but he thought it was rather a most question whether \$2,000 ball would hold three such val-

He and Mr. Vandewater had a lons conference in the afternoon, after which it was announced that other subpenas may be issued to prevent the hearing from assuming the nature of a frost. Both of the attorneys felt that they must make sure of there being a few defendants in view of the amount of evidence which they allege has been obtained. So whether the three Johns appear or not there will probably be others to substitute for them. The Natsau County Association is so arouned, Mr. Vandewater said, that the thing must really be pushed.

scene of the raid and also inspected a house at Hewlett. He said little about onng. Mr. Vandewater admitted after his talk with District Attorney Weeks that the Nassau County Association is purely a civic organization and is not strictly in the business of conducting raids. The entire opening of the books of an "account" credited to a fictitious "John Jones." Entires for this account were made at the direction of Cashieri Moyer, said raids. The entire opening of conducting the conducting of the books of an "account" credited to a fictitious "John Jones." It was testified the conducting the conducting of the books of an "account" credited to a fictitious "John Jones." It was testified the conducting the co raids. The entire case was in the hands of Mr. Weeks, he said, and the association would rest until it developed whether the county authorities intend

#### FLOOD IN BROOKLYN TUBE.

Fourth Avenue Subway Tied Up as Main Bursts.

A thirty-six inch water main at Sixty-fourth aireet and Fourth avenue, Brook-lyn, burst at 1 o'clock yesterday after-noon, tearing out a section of the pave-ment, inundating a ten foot wall in the Long Island Railroad cut and flooding the Sea Beach subway line so that Coney Island traffic had to be diverted to the West Find. Before the water was shut West Find. Before the water was shut off 5,000,000 gallons had been spilled over an area about that of a city block. Traffic over the Sea Beach line was not resumed until after 6 P. M. The flow of water over gas pipes caused some fears of an explosion and for a time the gas

carrying water from the Ashokan reser-voir, but it was said there will be no danger of a water shortage there. A four days' supply is provided for in local reservoirs. After the debris had lecal reservoirs. After the debris had been cleared off the Long Island tracks the retaining walls were sounded by Al-fred M. Barrett, Public Service Consioner, and pronounced safe for traf-This branch of the road is chiefly

#### SWEDISH CONSERVATIVES LOSE.

Are No Longer in Control of Lower House of Parliament. By the Associated Press.

BTOCKHOLM, July 29.—The Conserva-tives, who controlled the First Chamber of Parliament, lost their majority in the recent elections and will have only thirty-nine seats of the 150 in the new First Chamber, as compared with eighty-six previously held. Ten memgiving that element a total of fifty-seven

The Socialists will hold forty-eight compared with nineteen in the old Chamber; the Liberals forty-one, a less of two seats, and the Independent Socialists four, a gain of two seats.

#### 4,480 U. S. MEN CAPTURED,

Twenty-eighth Division Heaviest

Loser, With 782. Washington, July 29.—A rechecking by the War Department of figures up to June 3 shows the total number of Americans captured by the enemy in France was 4,450, of whom 316 were officers. The Twenty-eighth Division was the beaviest loser, with 18 officers and 71s men, and the Twenty-sixth next with 19 officers and 425 men. The Eighth Division reported one man captured.

Of the divisions earliest in line the First Division just no officers and 152 men and the Second Division 6 officers and 152 men and the Second Division 6 officers and 157 men. WASHINGTON, July 29 .- A rechecking

# HULBER' AIDS OUSTED FIRMS.

Murray Hulbert, the Dock Commissioner, made a survey of the water front yesterday looking for locations for those Staten Island business men who will have to move in order that the city may build the twelve new piers that are to be constructed between Tompkinsville and Clifton.

and Clifton.

Representatives of all those interests that now occupy the water front that the city intends condemning for conversion into dockage areas, accompanied by Mr. Hulbert. And while the Commissioner told his guests that there was more than apply a process for them. ample space for them to reestabilat themselves on suitable water frontage they were not moved to great enthu-

The trip was made on the tug Manhattan and consumed all the afternoon.
From Tompkinsville to Bayonne, Mr.
Hulbert directed attention to accessible

siven considerable and favorable thought to the proposition of a freight and passenger ferry service between Manhattan and Stapleton, the Commissioner made public a portion of a letter from Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board in which Mr. Hurley claims that the proposed new docks will go far toward solving the ever present shipping problem of prolonged shore stays and slow qualing and repairing.

and repairing.
Mr. Hulbert expects the first battery

## WRECKED BANK IS \$2,144,000 SHORT

North Penn of Philadelphia Probably Was Insolvent for 20 Months.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29 .- An amazing tale of alleged juggling of bank ac ounts, false statements made to bank overdrafts was told at a hearing to-day of Ralph T. Moyer, accused cashier of the wrecked North Penn Bank, before police magistrate. The testimony indi cated that the institution was apparently \$2,144,000 short. Moyer was held in \$25,000 ball for trial, and as a result of the day's revelations further arrests are

Walter O. Colflesh, a bookkeeper in the bank. He testified that the statements showing the bank's condition prepared for bank examiners were repeatedly falsified on orders from Moyer. Changes were made in accounts, he said, even when the bank examiner was in the

during the time the bank was being examined by State examiners, and docexamined by State examiners, and doc-tored accounts. They took from the card index all overdrafts above \$1,000, Colfiesh testified, falsified good accounts and others and finally "ran out of mate-rial." "There were not enough accounts for us to doctor the figures," he said. All of this was done on orders from Moyer, he testified. The witness said he confided what he beauty

draw any more cards from the card index system.

Robert P. Ferguson, bank examiner, testified that the overdrafts of the bank amounted to \$1,396,000, none of which was secured; that the checking account ledger showed \$430,000 more than was on deposit, and the saving fund account of the bank showed \$300,000 more than was actually on hand when the bank closed. Ferguson testified that he was of the opinion that the institution had been insolvent about one year and eight

Evan L Ambier, assistant eashier, told of irregularities, one of which was

count was overdrawn.
"I can explain everything they tried to bring out," said Moyer after the hearing. "It will be an easy job. I haven't a thing to fear."

### ALBANIAN REVOLT GROWS.

Effort Being Made to Force Ital ian Evacuation.

Salonica, July 29. - The num Albanians in revolt against the Italian troops of occupation is growing daily, ac-cording to the newspaper Macedonia, Several of the Albanian chiefs who were opposed to Essad Pashs, Provisional President of Albania, are cooperating with his partisans in an attempt to force the Italians to evacuate.

In spite of rigorous measures taken by the Italians to prevent the transmission of news concerning the insurrection, the Macadonia declares, it is learned that a number of Italian propagandists have

MOTHER KILLS 7 CHILDREN.

Than Face Separation.

NELSONVILLE, Ohlo, July 29 .- Several hours before authorities were to remove them to the Athens County Home te-day seven children, ranging in age from 6 weeks to 10 years, were found with their mother, Mrs. Tony Straviscar, burned to death or asphyxiated in their home at Kimberly, a small mining town near here. The children were tied to their beds and coal oil had been sprinkled

over the room.

It is supposed that worry over the separation caused the mother to destroy herself and the children.

York Railways for permission to charge said. The Greek civil and ecclesiastical 2 cents for transfers. The rehearing officials not only praised the American will not act as a stay to the order grant-missionaries but enouraged and heiped ing the transfer charge, which will go them to enlarge their work in the interinto effect on Friday. The rehearing est of better relations between Green will be held on Monday at 2 P. M. and and the United States."

will relate to that phase of the matter which raises a doubt as to whether there woman will oppose sweet are not thirty-six more points than con-ceded by the New York Rallway Company, which are covered by municipal franchises and where free transfers will have to be continued in spite of any action by the Public Service Commis-

Special Desputch to The Sun.

Structure, July 29.—Word was received here to-day that Miss Marions.

The subway and elevated subsidiaries of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company have asked perinission of the commission to charge 2 cents for transfers at a number of points where they have hitherto been issued free between surfact and subway or elevated lines. As it is believed the commission has no jurisdiction to order transfers between the two classes of lines the application has been referred to Terence Farior, counsel of the commission.

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Policeman's Trial Postponed.

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### FOUR DEAD, 11 HURT, PELHAM HOSPITAL WILL COST \$90,000 Rafael Arocena's Holdings Here Worth \$1,500,000. IN MOTOR CRASHES

Ambulance Is Hurled Over in Saving After Drug Clinic Attempt to Avoid Smash Closes Will Cut This With Cycle.

Estimate. BOY CRUSHED IN STREET READY IN FORTNIGHT

in Charge at City

hood of \$99,000. This amount, he said, will be somewhat offset by the saving realized when the drug addicts now at Riverside, on North Brother Island, are moved to Palkaw Bay

noved to Pelham Bay and the Worth

report is expected to be ready to-day.

By his tour of inspection of the Pelham Bay plant late Monday afternoon,

the drug addicts there just as soon as possession has been taken by his depart-ment of the buildings turned over for

ise by the navy.

eighty nurses. We can hire that many

Asked whether the Worth street clinic's work will be continued after the Pelham Bay hospitals are in operation, Dr. Cope-land said: "My tudement is that the clinic on Worth street will be through

who were unable to get their prescrip

ures, failed to impress Dr. Copeland

Two or three days later the ad-

een 'cured' in two days, and anothe

from one where eleven are reported as

STUNNED FIGHTING BURGLAR.

Mamaroneck Doctor Rolls Down

Stairs in Struggle.

wearing a soldier's shirt, enter the hous yesterday afternoon. She knew that the pastor, the Rev. I. S. Marsland, was away on his vacation, so she notified

his son, Dr. Irving Marsland, who lives a

the centre of the dining room table.

COURT CANDIDATES PICKED.

Brooklyn Democrats Designate

Several New Ones.

Justice Philip J. Meagher, who has served one term, and John J. Meagher supplants Justice Cornelius Ferguson, who has been on the bench twenty years. The Republican organization in Rich-mond has designated the following can-

For District Attorney, Charles A. Marshall; for Municipal Court Justice, John C. Clark, who is also running on the anti-organization Democratic ticket; for the Assembly, Ernest C. Smith; for Alderman Sixty-sixth district, Frank Capacille.

The remaining designations will be made to-morrow night,

Caprillo.

Democrats in Brooklyn

nade the following designations for the

Mrs. F. S. Hanford, who lives next

e given to each addict."

entralize all of the work of

Girls Among Victims When Dr. Robert J. Wilson to Automobile and Car Col-Mde in Brooklyn.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Com art in automobile smashes in and missioner, began yesterday in real about the city yesterday. Two of the earnest to formulate plans to take over injured were dying last night in the for the treatment of drug addicts the rooklyn Hospital with fractured skulls, abandoned hospital buildings formerly An ambulance from Long Island Col- used in connection with the work of the

ege Hospital was speeding south on naval training station at Pelham Bay Court street, Brooklyn, last night, re- Park. He announced that experts in ding to a call from Bush docks. It his department are working out the ras driven by Michael O'Donnell of 34 details of the project and said that he Carnet street, and scated beside him for care traces and scated beside him for the ride was a friend. John P. Leddy, of have been made within two weeks to take care of the first big batch of

been clanging his gong, but that Lud-wig apparently had not heard it and that he saw a collision was inevitable. O'Don-nell swung to the left, intending to drive the ambulance upon the sidewalk and the ambulance upon the sidewalk and leave a clear passage for the motor-cycle. As the wheels of the ambulance hit the curb the heavy vehicle toppled funds. Dr. Wilson, he over on its side. O'Donnell and Dr. on an estimate which smith were thrown clear, both being a basis for the recomb hurt, but Leddy was pinned beneath the made to the Board of

avenue station, aided by the crows which immediately collected, lifted the body of the ambulance from the mes

#### Accident Dazes Cyclist.

Ludwig appeared dazed by the acc dent to the ambulance and, although he had a clear space for turning, he drove where it was said their skulls were frac West Fortleth street, started to dark across West Fortleth street last night to greet his father, Thomas Gallagher, a retired patrolman. In front of 206 he was struck by an automobile operated by Walter Nolte of 264 West Twenty-fifth street, Patrolman Kolbe of the West Thirty-seventh street station took the injured lad to the hospital in the automobile which had hit him. He was dead when he reached there. Notice was locked up in the West Thirtieth street

to the street. Benjamin Breakstone, 25, of 998 Kelly street, The Broax, died a few hours after the accident at the Swedish Hospital. His skull, nose and law were fractured. The injured are: SWOLEN, Miss Ethel, 19, or 1001 Bryant avenue, Bronx. Both less broken, condition serious, at Jewish Hospital.

SPITZER, Julius, 19, of 25 Beekman place, Manhattan, Lacerations of scalp and possible internal injuries.

BERNSTRIN, Harry, 24, of 481 East 140th severt, Manhattan, Internal injuries.

BIOOMETIALD, Miss Minnie, 18, of 191 East 140th street, Manhattan, Fractured rib.

Frank Bersyman of 578 Pacific servet.

Frank Bergman of 578 Pacific street Brooklyn, motorman of the car, has been held for further hearing before Magis-trate McGuire in the Gates avenue court

proper pascautions to avoid the crash. The car was going south on Kingston avenue and the automobile east on Lindriven by young Spitzer, whose father cwned the machine. According to report another man, a member of the party, also hurt, was carried away in another

John R. Smith, son of Police Lieuten ant John Smith of the Sixty-fifth pre-cinct, New Brighton, Staten Island, was driving his automobile along Jersey street in Stapleton yesterday aftern when he saw several boys crossing ah film. He blew his horn and all of the oungsters scampered to safety save Roy le Sanitie, 8 years old, of 115 Brighton avenue, who was walking backward and apparently did not hear the warning. The motor car bowled him over and he was taken to the Staten Island Hospital. where he died with a fractured skull. Smith was exonorated, as the accident was said by witnesses to have been un-

Patrolman Rudolph Wassing of the Coney Island station was standing on the running board of a car in Brooklyn yesterday when an automobile driven by Alfred Spirito of \$3 First avenue, Manhattan, crashed into it. Spirito had turned on his gas, thinking he could cross the tracks ahead of the oncoming car. Wassing was thrown to the pave-ment and his skull was fractured. It was said at the Coney Island Hospital, where he was taken, that his condition was critical. William Happer of 235 East Fifth street, Manhattan, who was riding with Spirito, was badly shaken up, and was also taken to the hospital. Spirito was arrested on charges of felonious assault and reckless driving.

#### GREEKS AID MISSIONARIES.

tmericans Appreciative of Assist ance in Smyrna and Macedonia.

SALONICA, July 29 .- Satisfaction with TO REOPEN TRANSFER CASE.

Nixon Accepts Request to Go Into Question Again.

Public Service Commissioner Nixon yesterday granted in part the application of Corporation Caunsel Burr for a rehearing of the application of Corporation Caunsel Burr for a rehearing of the application of the New York Railways for permission to charge

#### WOMAN WILL OPPOSE SWEET.

Prance to Run for Assembly. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

# IN MEXICAN'S WILL

Rafael Arocena, regarded as one of Mexico's wealthfest men, held Manhattan real estate valued at \$1,500,000 at the time of his death, June 13, at the Hotel Plaza in this city, according to his will, an exemplified copy of which was filed yesterday. The original will was filed for probate in Torreon, State of Coahulla, Mexico, of which place Aro-

consulia, Mexico, of which place Aro-cena was a resident.

Arocena was born in Spain seventy-one years ago, but spent the greater part of his life in Mexico, engaging ex-tensively in mining, ranching and agri-culture. His largest holdings were in Lower California, where he owned large tracts of property and valuable mineral denosits.

deposits.

To each of two nephews, Teodoro Arocema of Viscaya, Spain, and Emeterio Arocena of Aariancudiago, Spain, is bequeathed a legacy of \$50,000. The residuary estate, estimated at approximately \$20,000,000, is divided equally between two granddaughters, Elvisa and Rafaela Arocena. The nephews named are appointed guardians of both siris during their minority or until such time as they marry. Augustin Abreu of 120 West Seventy

second street and Benigno G. Luina o the will, which was executed in this city Dr. Robert J. Wilson, director of the

#### \$25,000 Reward for Villa.

Bureau of Hospitals in the Health De partment, he said, will be in charge of EL PASO, July 29.—Gov. Andres Ortiz of the State of Chihuahua has offered a reward of \$25,000 gold for the capture, the drug sanitarium at Pelham Bay. Dr. Wilson is to make all arrangements for the care of the medical cases and will be responsible for the administra-tion of the hospitals. the offer appeared in an advertisement in one of the Chihuahua City news sioner Copeland is preparing to go be-fore the board at a special meeting which he understands will be called in

Villa's Brother Reported Ill. MARFA, Tex., July 29.—Hipolito Villa of the Ojinaga border, is reported to be seriously ill. One report received at military headquarters here to-day stated he was losing his mind. Villa was suffering from congestion of the brain at

#### ENGEL ESTATE IN BAD SHAPE Sell Part of Property.

Harry W. Engel, executor of his father, Martin Engel, East Side Tammany politician, who died at his home, 22 East Third street, July 26, 1915, applied yesterday to Surrogate Cohalan for permission to sell some of the estate's realty. Engel sets forth that the estate is badly involved and such a move is necessary for the payment of current expenses, taxes, interest on mortgaget and demands of creditors. The estate, according to the petition

consists of eight parcels of East Side property valued at about \$350,000. Each

#### SILK THIEVES GET \$5,000. Goods Carried From Fourth Ave

with its work in from two to three months. This place was opened to meet the emergency of caring for the addicts Silk goods valued at \$5,000 were stole twelfth floor of 331 Fourth avenue, early the greatest war ever fought for Sunday morning, the police reported yestrights of men," he said. "Our boys tarday. The theft was discovered by a by thousands to destroy privilege tions from the private practitioners, ar-rested under the Harrison law by the Federal authorities. These patients tarday. The theft was discovered by a patrolman on beat, who found the front ither will be off the drug in three nonths or else they will be at the hos-ital. The function of the emergency linic will then have ceased." main entrance inviting whoever was con-cerned about the robbery to inquire at the East Twenty-second street station, Reports from several hospitals relative to the cases of addicts who had been and locked the door with a police chain. Burglars who forced a safe in the of-fices of Franklin Local No. 23, Press-"I am not satisfied with the methods vogue in this city at present for cur-g drug addicts," he said in referring to men's Union, at 3 West Thirteenth street found \$50. Several thousand dollars had been placed in a bank by the union treashospitals to give what the addicts call the 'cold turkey treatment,' which means that the patient is taken off the drug at

#### GEORGE G. RICE INDICTED. Bench Warrant Issued for Broker'

dict is declared to have been cured,
"I have a report from one hospital at
which seven patients are said to have Jacob Simon Hervig, who is better known as George Graham Rice, a ge rich quick stock broker and promoter was indicted by the Grand Jurysyester day on charges of larceny and assault from one where eleven are reported as cured' in two days. I feel confident that this practice will be met and cor-rected through the opening of the new hospital, where individual treatment will the third indictment which has been re turned against him within a year. The other indictments charge grand larceny nd using the mails to defraud.

The complainant in the present case is R. A. McDowell of Perth Amboy, N. J., who alleges that Rice assaulted him with a chair when he went to Rice's office in 27 William street last February to demand an accounting for \$300 he said he gave Rice to purchase stocks. The indictment also charged him with grand larceny on the complaint of John C. Hendra of Bethlehem, Pa., who alleges that Rice kept \$2,000 given him to buy

Judge McIntyre of the Court of General Sessions has issued a bench war-rant for Rice's arrest. DENIES DENSMORE FRAME-UP.

#### third floor he found the intruder, who leaped over the banisters upon him. The two clinched and the doctor landed his right on the thief's abdomen. The Editor Older Says Wilson ouple rolled down the stairs, fighting Back of Investigation. icsperately. Dr. Marsland's head struck the floor at the bottom of the stairs so

SAN FRANCISCO. July 29 .- Preparahard he was stunned. Before he could tion of the Densmore report recover the intruder escaped. He had collected many valuables and had tied oney case was under way for severa onths before it came to his attention hem in a tablecloth, which was left in Fremost Older, editor of the Call, said here to-day in answering a charge of Representative Blanton that the report was a "frame-up" in which Mr. Older had participated.

"Blanton's assertions bear the record of absurdity on their face," Mr. Older said to-day. "Any one at all familiar with the Mooney case and the Densmore investigation knows that the Densmor investigation was undertaken by Dena-more and Government agents working under him with the full authority and sanction of Secretary of Labor Wilson and the Department of Justice. Presi-dent Wilson himself authorized the labor secretary's activity. secretary's activity.

"The dictaphone investigation that revealed the mass of corruption in the District Attorneys office and the miscarriage of fusice in the Mooney trial was under way for many months before I was made aware of it. It was brought to the Call just before the investigation ended beaware of it. It was brought to the Call just before the investigation ended because this paper had stood conspicue for the integrity of the courts during the whole prosecution, and I was the first to reveal the Oxman perjury."

#### BULGARIAN REDS REVOLT. Garrison Reported to Have Joines Movement.

London, July 29.—A Bolshevik rising n Bulgaria is reported in a wireless despatch from Moscow to-day. The out-break is declared to have occurred in a garrison town, the garrison joining the revolutionists. The town mentioned in the Russian

Bolshevik despatch as having been "oc-cupied by Bulgarian Bolshevists" is given as Amboli. The despatch also declares that a strike has been declared by the Bul-garian railway and transport workers.

## MANHATTAN REALTY G. O. P. UNITY CALL MADE BY PINCHOT

Bids Liberals Return to Party to Defeat "Wilson and Democrats."

HE OPPOSES HARDING HOPE TO EQUAL U. S. RATE

Must Be of Roosevelt Type to Win.

HARRISHURG, Pa., July 29.-Gifford inchot advised liberal Republicans in an address here to-day to get back into he party ranks for the coming battle "Wilson and the Democrats." He assalled the President as a keen, ununfilled promises remarking with dent "always gets away with it."

Gov. Harding will not do as a candidate. Mr. Pinchot said. He is a "pom- a participation certificate which pous, conventional politician" and his running would be "like a duel between a toy balloon and a rapler."

afford to forget it. As a creator of hopes he is without an equal. The fact about him that must be kept in mind is relation to what he actually will do. It amples but there is no need, for the It is so true that the difficult thing is to find a single promise he has carried out. a single stand taken which he has not

on a platform which pledfed him to a single term to his repudiation of the fourteen points in the peace treaty which he has brought home Mr. Wilson's away with it. If the past is any in-dication of the future then Mr. Wilson's declaration for a plan or a policy makes only one thing sure—that what he does in the end will be something different. Never let it be forgotten that his prom-less are breath and nothing more. "If the greatest asset of the Demo-crats today is Woodcow Wilson beyond rats to-day is Woodrow Wilson beyon

all question the second is the Repub-lican Old Guard. My own view is that the Old Guard is not worth getting thrashed for again, and that the best Republican is he who best serves his country and his party by making his party deserve to win and then support-ing it to victory."

ing it to victory."

Mr. Pinchot predicted that the winning Republican candidate must be a man of the type of Roosevelt to stand against the packers for the farmers, for the forward and must act quickly, he said, to overcome the work of reactionaries who are already evolving retreachment. It is a new world and there can be no

backward step, he asserted.
"The mass of American thought is liberal, which is but when the American people have just wor free the world from its oppression. It was not the old guard brand of ostensible democracy for which they died. It was not the veneered democracy of Armour, Morgan, Gary, Rockefeller, Harding and great sacrifice; but it was the true icmocracy of Lincoln and Roosevelt, the democracy of the plain people of Amer-

Air. Finchet suggested calling a pre-liminary convention of liberals to recom-mend a plan of common action to the party. He advised holding endorsement of a candidate in abeyance, except to

### GRAVES TO HEAD TAX BODY.

ivil Service Commission Appro His Transfer.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. ALBANY, July 29.—The appointment of Mark Graves, Deputy State Comptroller in charge of the Bureau of Municipal Accounts, to the post of Director of the new State Income Tax Bureau, was made certain to-day when the State Civil Service Commission approved his transfer. Mr. Graves's new position

pays \$6,000 a year. Isidore Sack, Examiner of the Bureau of Municipal Accounts, is made Assist-ant to the Director at \$4,500. The Civil Service Commission acted on this matter at a meeting to day when it met to consider the application of State Comptroller Travis to exempt

fourteen executive positions in the saw income tax department. Only five po-sitions were exempted and include besides that of Director and Assistant to the Director, those of Executive Assist-ant Director at the Albany and New York offices and Assistant Director. It is expected all the other positions the State Income

### WIRE RATES TO CONTINUE.

New York Public Service Commissich Approves Burleson Tariffs.

ALBANT, July 29.—The New York Public Service Commission to-night granted permission to the Western Union Telegraph Company to continue in effect on and immediately after August 1 the rates ordered effective April 1 by Post-master-General Burleson so far as they apply to intrastate traffic. The Postapply to intrastate traffic. The Post-master-General will relinquish control of the company's lines on July 31 and the Western Union will resume its manage ment the following day. The rates, the commit

temporary and are subject to change and revocation if so determined by the com-mission in an investigation which, it was announced, would be undertaken in the near future.

No application on behalf of the Postal Telegraph Company for a ruling similar to that in the case of the Western Union had been received, it was stated at the

For news of Australasia and the Far East See Pages 12 and 13

# CANADA WILL TAKE

#### Says Republican Candidates Plans Being Made for New Loan, Part of Which Will Be Sold in New York

OTTAWA, Ont., July 38 .- The net outome of the conference on the wheat rop, to be announced to-morrow, is that the Government will take complete cor trol of the crop through a grain beard named chairman

A minimum guaranteed price, probably ne humor, however, that the Presi- of \$1.75, is to be fixed for the purpos of making cash advances to the farmers In addition, the grain grower will receiv "We must beat Wilson and the Demo-rats," he said. "But you cannot beat omething with nothing. Mr. Wilson is dangerous opponent and we cannot and the mass of farmers have not been

moned leading financial men of Canadi for a conference here on Friday to con would be easy to give any number of ex- United States, as was intimated in THE

The domestic portion will be at a bet-ter interest rate than existing non-tax-able bonds, but at such rate as will proable bonds, but at such rate as will protect the holders of former bonds. The opening of a Canadian publicity bureau in New York will provide opportunity for direct publicity in the financial centre.

The Government will require about \$400,000,000 for its own purposes, as voted by Parliament, and about \$300,000,000 to finance the crop, assuming that it will be sold abroad on credit, as now seems probable.

#### GOVERNMENT BARS **FUTURES IN GRAIN**

Action Indicates Control o Western Canada's Crop.

WINNIPEG, July 29.-The closing fall future trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange at noon to-day by order of the Government, after being open only a week, has caused consternation in grain circles and indicates Governrop for this year.

nment will fix prices of wheat like in the United States. This new move will cause heavy loss to many grain firms which had made extensive preparations to keep up trading. It will seriously are feet the flour trade, although lack of tonnage is the chief cause of the poor tonnage is the chief cause of the poor flour export trade.

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ada will have 175,000,000 bushels of

wheat to export, mostly from Manitoba, in proportion to the area acceded. Manitoba crops are in fine condition and there is improvement in Saskatche wan and Alberts, but the change has streets in the very near future. T come too late to do good to wheat.

About six or eight bushels to the acre American manufacturers of road but will be reaped in these two provinces on ing equipment and materials ing through Alberta buying \$1,000,000 worth of live stock which are starving and will have them removed to the rich grazing lands of this province. The labor council of Winnipeg, which has more than 100 unions in its mem-

bership, will decide to-aight whether the international union affiliation will be re-placed by one big Canadian union. This is the second vote, the first one going in favor of Canadian union. In-ternational officers have been working

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The Hamby family has raised \$1,500 to help to secure a new trial for Gordon Fawcett Hamby, nephew of three broth-

ors residing here, sentenced to be electrocuted for killing two people in a bank robbery at Brooklyn. A leading Whitlens attorney will visit Brooklyn soon in connection with this case.

Four professors in the University of Saskatchewan were dismissed from their continues this work. positions this week, They are Profs. Greenway, McLaurin, MacKay and Hogg. No cause was given.

Fitteen thousand harvest hands are wanted here at once; \$4 is prevailing

wages.

The charter of Alberta miners connected with the United Mine Workers has been revoked for their activity in connection with the One Big Canadian

#### BABY KIDNAPPED AS MOTHER SHOPS Taken From Carriage in Front of Store by Woman.

The Bronx, left her baby carriage, in which was her son, Arthur, 7 weeks old, standing in the entrance of the dry goods tore of L. M. Blumstein, 150th street and Third avenue. The Bronx, late yes-

She was in the store about twenty minutes, and when she came out the baby was missing, although the carriage was still there. Mrs. Phillips' screamed, and in the crowd that gathered was Mrs. Pauline Hartman, 188 Lincoln avenue, The Bronx, who told Mrs. Phillips she had seen a woman take a baby from the carriage and walk off with it. She had thought nothing of it, she said, believing it was the woman's own baby

Mrs. Hartman gave the police a de-scription of the woman, and detectives are searching for her.

#### FLEET NEGOTIATES STORM.

mirahly, Say Officers. By Wireless to the Associated Pres.

BOARD THE FLAGSHIP NEW MEXICO, Monday, July 28 .- Encountering Associated Press.—Encountering tropical storm this morning while rounding Cape Mala and passing from the Gulf of Panama into the Pacific Ocean, the dreadnoughts in the Pacific fleet commanded by Admiral Rodman stood the test admirably, and in the words of their officers, passed through the blow "stiff as churches." The fleet, which is proceeding in open column formation, to-day will skirt the coast of Panama. The fiagably baseball club yesterday won the Canal championship, Meeting the Balboa team, during the fleet's stop at Panama, the nallors won a 5 to 4

Mrs. Emma Aeschbach, 50 recently flour export trade.

Sterling exchange has dropped to \$\frac{4.50}{4.50}\$ the pound at banks, but it will be ing made. The woman carried a suit case, handbag, muff and umbrella when say that before long Britain probably will be given permission to float a large in cash and \$900 in jewelry. She was loan in New York and with that will pay her debt to Canada. That will greatly the an uptown elevated train.

Japan Pushes Good Roads The good roads movement seems to have taken a hold upon Japan, and it is reported that the city of Tokie plans to spend over \$1,000,000 on, paving streets in the very near future. This would seem the opportune time for

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